









"In the Temple," she muttered; "a mile from this spot. A sacred place. I hear the holy music. My dear one! my dear one!" She raised her hands, and there came a look of ecstasy on her face. Suddenly the recovered senses of the other returned. "The sight of me," said, "May I never be afflicted again with the sight of your face! The Temple! The Temple!" And she staggered to the door. "I could not resist," she said, "and going there tonight." I cried; and Anna stood in her place. "No," she said, "I will not dream of going; I'll go Stand away. Do you not hear the music; ah, how sweet, how sweet?" "Listen, listen," I said, "the music is here, here, here." "Listen to the stream. It increases in fullness, in grandeur. There is not a soul in the street."

"God is there," she answered, "and all his angels. You cannot prevent me from going—the angels are here. I am coming, Stasios, I am coming, my dear one! The very music is willing to guide me to thee!"

"Give me thy cloak, Anna," I said; "I will go with Louis Brad—otherwise she will perish in the snow."

"I will accompany you, Master Fink," said Anna; "I will not leave you to-night."

In a moment my cloak was on my shoulders and my fur cap on my head. Anna, also, was quickly equipped. She did not wear wraps, as Louis Brad did, but she was warmly and handsomely dressed. Louis Brad, and she, and I, were rejected, and the shawl fell to the ground. I picked it up and carried it on my arm.

We went out into the street. So was the fate of the man who could not see a lady without falling in love. He entered into our faces, and we saw sharp words cut us bitterly. But Louis Brad did not feel it; a soft look in her eyes; on her lips an ecstatic smile.

"Dear angel, lead me!" she whispered, as she stepped into my house. Not a light was there, not a human being but ourselves was abroad. Our feet sank into the snow more than ankle-deep and we heard no sound but the raging wind—not the flutter of a leaf. Equaled in an awful white silence, we went on, blind and dumb, through the world of sound—we were like three spirits moving noiselessly through dead streets.

We made but slow progress, the difficulties in our way were so great. Louis Brad resisted all offers of help, and I could not leave him. Louis Brad. Surely some superhuman power must have sustained her in the terrible fatigue she had endured. We were more than an hour in walking from my house to the Temple, and if Anna spoke to me or I to her, she would answer, "I am going, I am going." Several hundred yards of Miss Pretzel's residence, and there appeared to me to be an unusual movement in the air. I could not define it, nor ascribe it to any definite cause, for the impression was more mysterious than real. But it was prophetic of what followed.

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bowl of his hand, a tremendous volume of flame burst upon him, and compelled him to shrink swiftly down upon the snow-bank last.

"My God!" I cried, "the man is lost! The house is on fire! The horse is on fire! Auns, look after Leosch, Master Pluck! Pretzel's horse is burning! Pretzel!" I awoke by first against Pretzel's door, and kicked at the panels with all my strength!

In less than time to take I tell it, the entire upper portion of miser Pretzel's house was a mass of flame; columns of smoke poured from the roof, and half-naked people rushed out of their houses; screaming women and children ran this way and that. But miser Pretzel's house remained fast closed, and Louis Brand remained motionless in the snow, with her head in old Anna's lap. I fell back, crying, "Strong men are needed here! Pretzel's door will open. Nicolas Brand, casting frantic glances about him—above, below, on every side—cried—to us to save him. We could not hear his words, though he was so great, but we were by his gestures that he was shouting, "Save him! Save him! Save him! They had broken in Pretzel's door, and brave men rushed into the house to save the miser and Katrina Loebing. "Keep back, Master Pluck," they cried; "we can do the work better than you." But they had no chance. Strong men as they were, Pretzel's door would not open. Nicolas Brand's deadly peril, and I could not remove my eyes from him. His struggles to retain his hold grew fainter and fainter. In his agony and terror and weakness, his body slipped from the cold ground, and he lay there, unable to move. Above us, supported only by one arm. With this violent movement his clothes became disarranged, and from his loosened pockets fell a great number of good pieces. Yes, yes, the snow, which never ceases to fall, falling, descended in a bright golden shower, and the people threw themselves upon the ground to gather it. Simultaneously with this new feat of the horrible scene, men issued from Pretzel's house, bearing two bodies, the misers' and Katrina's. There his body lay, stretched out to the ground, and in the breast of miser Pretzel, from which the blood was still flowing, proving that the dark deed had been but recently committed. But Katrina was safe in my arms. I felt her warm breath upon my face—she was breathing again. She was saved! She was up and going like me. And she saw the suspended form of Nicolas Brand, gradually but surely slipping from life to death.

"Murderer!" she screamed.

O, my heart, my mother's heart, what that scream was! It was the knell of love, and hope, and faith, and happy tears. It rings in my ears now. It reached Nicolas Brand's in the last moment of his life, and he knew that his air was discovered. With a wild yell he sprang forward, and, with his hands held through the air upon the slender bench, sending a shower of blood-stained snow into the faces of those who stood near his crushed and mangled form.

"Look, Master Pluck, look!" said Anna, pulling at my cloak.

By the side of my old sweetheart, Louisa Brand, and pillowed her head on my breast.

"Listen," she murmured; "the angels are still singing. How grand! How beautiful! The door of the Temple is open. The lights are there, but they are dimmer. See, my boy, my angel baby-brother has died, dear one! He has died for Christmas with thee! Ah, he is in my arms! I am happy—I am happy! All my pain has gone! Closer—closer—closer!" And with her lips upon my lips she died.

And thou, do you not, that Katrina Loebing, the young woman with the silver hair, is my house-keeper now?

THE END.

[Written for the READER-DIGEST.]

**ON CHRISTMAS EVE.**

Put away your sword, Jane, and lay your cares aside;  
To-night is the merriest time to be thus occupied;  
I was somehow a thinking, Jane, that twenty years  
Held me from your side, and I'm glad to be freed.

This very night, as how we sat and talked—O, well,  
You know.

It doesn't seem so long a time, though years have  
Passed a scene;

An' yet I'd give my life, almost, if I could live there  
To-night, and you.

There, I'd think things I'd prove upon, an' much I'd  
Leave unspoken.

For I've not always managed right, since Sullius  
Made us so.

But, Jane, upon the whole I think you cannot but  
Agree

My arm has made a good support, as your's has been  
To me;

An' I'm sure these changing years, so far as I per-  
ceive,

Our love is just as hard, Jane, as on that Christ-  
mas eve.

Of course, we've had our ups and downs, an' said  
some hasty things,  
My arm has made a good support, when compared with a bile that  
followed the stings?

In fact, I've thought when making up these little  
"spits" of words,

That ev'n a spring would lose its glow, if not dis-  
turbed by you.

An' twenty years ago to-night I had this prospect  
down.

That I should take the place of showers should  
follow every down.

'Twas hard, at times, to keep this rule, but every  
time I've seen

And always prized you more, because you'd a mind  
To let me down.

You're not a bit far-tongued, perhaps, as on that  
Christmas eve

We sat and talked of wedded life—you wouldn't let  
me leave.

An' what the neighbors thought about our starting  
I don't care.

An' how we'd manage household cares as wedded  
man and wife.

The lapse of years has left its trace; your eyes are  
not so bright;

Your cheeks have lost their maiden blush, your  
hair is not so light.

But something seems to linger still—I cannot quite  
explain—

It must be that love increases with years, and takes  
new life again.

At least it seems more deep to me than that when we sat  
and talked to-night.

An' vowed that none o'er loved so much, nor had a  
"better right."

I make no doubt, you told me to—you knew I'd die  
to win.

And far from repenting now, I'd make them o'er  
again.

As for I kept those promises, I'll leave you to decide,  
But 'twas a glorious victory when I overcame my  
fear.

But somehow or other, Jane, my love was so sincere,  
I felt it was as a slave, when I thought what I  
might share.

Of course you knew the power you held, an' loved

1471. I like any foolish man, still more submissive  
 grow.  
 But not that he trodden my mind; I meant just  
 what I said,  
 An' I'll rene the vows I made on the night before  
 we wed.  
 That Christmas now don't seem like the Chris-  
 mas days of old,  
 But we are passing onward, Jane, 'tis we that change  
 the mold;  
 An' I'll hope that other ears upon this close  
 return,  
 Have milled out just as wise as we, an' lived to love  
 and learn. S. M. NORTON.  
 Woodland, December 29, 1882.

**THE QUIET HOUR.**

**Answers to December 5th.**

1475. Cleverness, lawless, lawless.  
 1476. Stillablanco.  
 1477. Vague.  
 1478. J A M  
           G E N E T  
           J E M M E D A R  
           A I N L I N E  
           M E D I A T E  
           T A N T S  
           R E E.  
 1479. Adelantado, delineate, elongate,  
 lingers, anglics, nears, tats, ate, de, o.

**New Fancies.**

1480. Selected conundrums, from H. H.:  
 (1) Why is a man anxious to get into a house like  
 a butcher at a market?  
 To buy what was Adam the swiftest runner in the  
 world?  
 (2) What kind of wax wouldst bees use to decorate  
 the walls of a church?  
 To make a nest.  
 (3) Why are sausages like loaves often given?  
 (4) What vegetable's name is sometimes taken to a wife  
 maid?  
 (5) What name denotes foliage in autumn?  
 (6) What notorious duelist was like the covering of  
 a chessman?  
 1481. Progressive half square, by Queset:  
 In Sarcenet, an unperpetrated; or, proposition  
 from the Latin; an animal; a fortress; early;  
 somewhat.

(To be followed by—)

in a San Francisco paper, the following appears in our contributor, "To Hattie Heath, with regards":

From the argument extracted from the end of wood: to draw into the lungs; a plant or shrub of the same name; a small, round, highly polished; a genus of shells; the kite kind; a decree of the Supreme Court of the old Georgia State.

AKROBA, I have, "NED HAZEL."

1483. Charade, by Hattie Heath:

On the isles of the Orient far away,  
First you must get a good boat;  
Which they can hire by night or day,  
And upon it sail to the mode.

1484. Charade, by Gas:

Send brand of the fig and the vine,  
Broad wings and monstrous beak;  
Second the name men display,  
And brand the extreme of the neck.

My first, the foremost of them all,  
First, raised in order, give voice to thought,  
To the laws, and to the laws of the land,  
Speechless, yet arbiters of fate.

The season of the heart my third,  
Of kindred and of kindred kindred;  
Of peace on earth, good-will to man,  
And generous devotion toward the land.

My last, I feel, is spoken  
In palace, hall or lofty out;  
It is, as such, as such, as such,  
As all "Tanglers" it is, I ween.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

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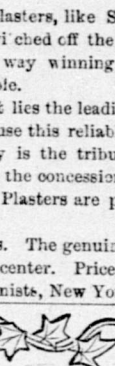
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C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary.

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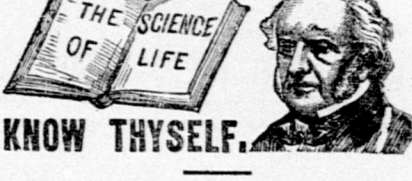
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# MATTERS AT HOME.

Items from Washington—Railroad Accidents—General Sherman and Meade—No Riot in North Carolina—The Middlebury—A Railroad Accident—The Fire Record—Forefathers Day—Etc.

## The Christmas Rush.

CHICAGO, December 22.—The spirit of the Christmas rush this year is greater than usual. The American Express Company is handling 300 tons of freight daily, chiefly sending it west. The company's employees are working longer hours than last year. The company's employees are working longer hours than last year.

## Sheridan and Meade.

CHICAGO, December 22.—The Times says: In the various discussions of the late General Sherman, the late General Meade is not mentioned. This is a mistake. General Meade is not mentioned. This is a mistake.

## Why the Middlebury-McCarthy Duel Did Not Take Place.

WASHINGTON, December 22.—There are many reasons for the Middlebury-McCarthy duel not taking place. The reasons are many. The reasons are many.

## Governor Blackburn's Pardons—A Land O'Lease Under Fire.

FRANKFORT (Ky.), December 22.—Governor Blackburn says he did not disregard the resolution of the legislature. The resolution of the legislature is not disregarded. The resolution of the legislature is not disregarded.

## The "Passion Play."

NEW YORK, December 22.—Rev. Father Healy, who gives the Christmas story in his pantomime annually at St. Bernard's Church, Fifth avenue, said to a reporter regarding the "Passion Play" that he had no objection to its production. The production of the "Passion Play" is not objected to.

## Forefathers Day.

PLYMOUTH (Mass.), December 22.—"Forefathers Day" is a general holiday here, and was observed in a display of flags, salutes and the ringing of bells. The day is observed with flags and salutes.

## Captains of the Dory Pacific.

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BRADFORD (Pa.), December 22.—A train on the Bradford branch of the New York, Erie and Western Railroad ran off the track today on a trestle near the river bridge, a mile south of Carrollton. The train ran off the track.

# PACIFIC SLOPE.

Items from San Francisco—The Middlebury—A Railroad Accident—The Fire Record—Forefathers Day—Etc.

## The Middlebury.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 22.—The Middlebury is a small town in the Pacific Northwest. It is a small town. The Middlebury is a small town.

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